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I took my departure, wondering where such.

a place was to be found. Next day I happen-

ed to notice in the newspapers a reference to the fate of the Crystal Palace. The Crystal Palace, the wonder of the fifties, and still surviving! It came to me as a veritable inspiration. Could it be that this was the place I was steking? I went down to Victoria, and then and there booked for the Crystal Palace. My train made leisurely stops at every station, doubtless after the manner of the early filties. But if the journey was long it was well repaid, for no sooner had I passed the portals of the Palace than I' began to feel a delicious sense of rest and peace stealing over me. Overcome by this, I sat down between two colosial statues of her Majesty Queen ful was the place that after weeks of sleet

Victoria and the late Prince Consort; so restlessness I actually began to feel drowsy. I must have dropped off into a dose, for was aroused by a venerable map, with a long groy board, who politely handed me my umbrella, which I had dropped. "Yes, this i a wonderful place for getting sleepy in," he remarked as I thanked him. "I often find myself taking a nap here, in this very spot " This started a conversation about the palace.

PIPTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO.

"You are quite a young man, said my companion, "so you don't know as much as I do about this fine old building. You'll be surprised the world. may be, when I tell you that I helped to build. when it was set up in Hyde Park for the great Exhibition of 1851. Aye, it's fif y seven years ago now, and I was a young fellow of twenty-two then. We thought it was the wonder of the world in those days. Her Majesty and the Prince Consort opened the Exhibition in this very palace, and they say it was a magnificent sight. The Indian Court was over there, by the fountain-Osler's crystal fountain, we called it-and there they had that great diamond, the Koh-i-noor, exhibited with a lot of policemen and soldiers guarding it. There was always a tremendous, crowd there; and how different people did look in those days the ladies in their poke bonnets, Paisley shawls, and crinolines, and the mon in their tight coats and beaver hats. It was easy to get lost in those great crowds, and I used to Arrange with my Kitt-she was alterwards the wife-to meet at these big statues if we missed each other. Now that I'm alone in the world, I like to come to the old palace and live over those days again. "What impressed you most at the Exhibi-

ion of \$1 ?" I asked the old man; "I think," he replied, "that the Koh-inoor and the mechanical piping bullfinch attracted me most. The McCormick reap-

ing machine from America made a big stir, too. It took the first prize. I remember the Timer made fun of it at firs), and said it was worth the whole Exhibition ... Then there was a Colonel Colt, who invented the revolver. Everybody was talking about it. I remember. that one of her Majesty's marines one day discharged thirty balls in three minutes with it, That doesn't seem much in these days, but it was wonderful then. The newspapers were all urging the Government to arm the troops in South Africa with it. The Kaffir rebellion was going on then, and they thought that if our men could kill the natives quicker the war would be over all the sooner.

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recalling the scenes of the past, "They had a great job moving the Palace out here," he resumed. "It was sold to a company in 1851 for £70,000, and over 5,000 men were employed taking it down and putting it up again. It was opened in tuce 1854. The company expected to have swarms of visitors from all parts of the world, and there was talk of building a great hotel nearly as big as the palace itself somewhere near by. They afterwards, built a much smaller place. They also talked of changing the name of Sydenham to Paxtonis, after Sir Joseph Paxton, who designed the Palace. This was quite a country place in those days, but no sooner was the Palace erected than the whole neighbourhood-Norwood, Penge, Aperley-began to be built up, and property was soon worth ten times what it had

They brought a lot of things here from the. Exhibition," the old man continued, "and if you have a few minutes to look round I'll show you some of them," So we walked together, my venerable guide and I, up the staircase to the deserted gallery, where we stopped at a long row of buste which sepresented the European monarchs of 1851. Here the now eged Emperor of Austria was depicted as a young man, and the "King

of Prussia," under whose bust was the inscription "still living," was also of youthful appear ance. There, too, were apoleon 111. and the Empress Eugenie, as they appeared when imperial honours were fresh upon them. In m dark corner there was a dust-covered glass case labelled, I think, " Fashiopable bat-making." It contained a medel of a hat factory, with old-fashioned workmen making beaver hats. Farther on were several groups of stuffed animals, all showing signs of ago. That was advertised as the biggest collection of stuffed animals ever put together, remarked the old

MID-VICTORIAN HUNGUR. "And over there," he added, "people used to crowd round those cases mearly dying, of laughing. That's the exhibition of humorous animals. They're very funny." In this little exhibition, which excited the laughter of our. grandfathers, various animals, in costumes now pathetically worn and laded, were engage. ed in all soris of queer antics. A dog destist was extracting the teeth of a protesting cat; a mild-looking rabbit in a red bood was being led away by a cunning fox. There was a large array of these exhibits and numerous; others, all showing the same signs of decay. Everything seemed tinged with memories of the past. Even as I passed a camera obscura booth, which an old gentleman urged me to enter, I noticed that the placard was inscribed : " Established in 1851, Royal visit 1862."

We found ourselves on an open balcony fronting the Palace, from which people of a past generation had probably witnessed the fireworks, and we sat down to rest awhile. Here again I was seized with that strange feeling of drowsiness which had seized upon me when I first entered the Palace. The old man still went on talking about life in the early filies but his voice gradually sounded more and more distant until I heard it uo more, for

I was sound asleep. How long I slumbered I know not, but when I awoke my venerable companion had disappeared and the sun was setting. For the first time in many months I had enjoyed a good, refreshing sleep, and felt like a new man; My nervous truitation was gone; I felt at peace with

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duced, and has, we understand, beds used in the Continental Hospitals by Ricord, Rostan, Johns, Velpeau, Maisonneuve, the well-known Chassail. nac, and indeed by all who are regarded as authorities in such maiters, including the celebrated Lallemand, and Roux, by whom it was some time since uniformly sulopted, and that it is worthy the attention of those who require such a remedy we think there is no doubt. From the time of Aristotles think there is no doubt. From the time of Aristotlas downwards, a potent agent in the removal of these diseases has (like the famed philosopher's stone) been the object of search of some hopeful; generous minds; and far beyond the there power—if such could ever have been discovered—of transmitting the baser metals into gold is surely the discovery of a remody so potent as to replanish the falling energies of the confirmed runs in the one case, and in the otherse effectually, speedily and safely to expet from the system without the aid, or even the knowledge, of a second party, the poleone of acquired or inherited discase in all their protection forms as to leave no tainter trace behind. Such in

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which way corrainly rank with, if not take procedure of our day, about which is no little octostation and notes have been made, and the extendre and ever-increasing demand that has been created for title medicine wherever introduced appears to prove that it is described to cast into oblivion all these questionable respective that were formerly the acts related of the principal chemical and more basis discussed the principal chemical and more basis. Therefore may be a laboral of the principal chemical and more basis. Therefore may be a laboral of the principal chemical and more basis. Therefore may be a laboral of the principal chemical and more basis. Therefore may be a laboral of the principal chemical and more basis.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 9th to the 23m instart, 1908, both days inclusive.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 13th to the 27th October, 1908, both days inclusive. By Order,

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H. H. TANG SHAO-YI'S MISSION.

The foreign mission of HE Tang Shan-yi, whom we are able to welcome to Shanghall for. a few da s, coincides with a significant change in the whole trend of China's relations with other countries. Although the Peking authorities have not yet advanced for enough to regard intercourse with foreign Governmenth as the normal and agreeable province offall ad ministrations, diplomacy is no longer a despised science, but is attracting more and more the serious attention of the Throne and its Ministers. A marked departure from old-time traditions was made with the appointment of Sir Walter Hillier as advisor to the Chinese Government. It is true that some uncertainty may still exist even in the minds of his employers with regard to the precise scope of his functions; but th presence of a foreigner in close touch with the administration, whose advice especially on foreign affairs is always ready to hand, argues a desire to handle international questions more in conformity with modern diplomacy than has hitherto been the practice in Peking. This enforced attention to a world beyond its immediate borders has served to bring China into touch with her own fellow-countrymen over seas; and as this intercourse also is developed, the fivelier intelligence that may be attributed to travelled Chinese is not likely to be altogether lost to the counsels of the fatherland. From no other quarter can China learn more rapidly to appreciate the fact that the old methods break down completely in the: face ever increasing contact with foreigners. The process of assimilation has begun .- It is inevitable that its first stages should be slow; but to borrow the simile from rabbits recently applied by Sir Robert Hart to consequences: "Once they get a start you cannot stop them."

By its choice of H. E. Tang shan-yi for the

important mission now entrusted to him: the Chinese Government has shown its appreciation of the necessity of devoting some of the best alent at its disposal to the exigencies of dipfomacy. The unfortunate shortage of men of ability in China has exposed the Administration, to the temptation of sacrificing its representation abroad to the pressing needs of domestic government. Whatever may ie behind the appointment of the special Envoy to the United Statesfor the course of Chinese politics is still intricate -there can be no question of his qualifications for the post. H.E. Tang Shao-yi is the first foreign-trained Chinese (he was educated at Columbia University, New York) to attain high rank in the Chinese Government. He was the delegate at Calcutta who negotiated the Adhesion Agreement to the Tibetan Convention, and he has held successive offices untihe was raised to the honorary rank of a President of a Ministry at the time of his present appointment. Throughout his official life he has been a determined antag mist of opium-smoking, and he stands to-day for the best that China has been able to produce with the help of foreign education. Although the main purpose of his mission is to return thanks for the action of the United States in restoring to China the unexpended balance of the Boxer indemnity, the occasion of his journey is being improved upon by a stay in Japan and subsequent visits to European capitals. It is not to be expected that the mission of one man, however highly placed, to several foreign countries can lead, directly to the reorganization of every department of state in China. Even his investigations into the currency question must be superficial, and may not in the end teach him more than could be learned by study at home. But if on his return his influence in the counsels of Peking remains unimpaired, the message that he is able to bring back regarding the demeanour of foreign governments towards this country should not be lost on the Chinese authorities. He will find everywhere the same readiness to treat Chipa as any other country is treated, as soon as .China ceases to arrogate to herself a peculiar

position in the family of nations. If a single mission does not entail the complete abandonment of old methods, it acts at least as a splendid stimulus in this direction, The decision has been taken to devote the money accruing to China by America's action to educational purposes, and with happy tact the Government promises to send annually a certain number of students to the United States. In H.E. Tang Shao-yi's suite will be many to whom the tour should prove of special educative value, and we may expect most of them to return as enthusiasts in the cause of foreign education. The recognition already accorded by the Government_during the last two yours to foreign-

trained Chinese is confi med by the present mission and the determination to send students abroad regularly at the country's expense. It re nains only to see that the Peking authorities adhere to their good intentions and that the money is actually forth coming for definite educational purposes. There will be some in whom education abroad will only awaken a keener desire to retain China exclusively for the Chinese; but as the stream of returned students grows, the leaven which has manifested itself H.E. Tang Shao-yi will extend its operations and we may expect to see Chinese diplomacy pursuing a more stereotyped course. Again, however, it is essential that time should be given for the leaven to work. To-day the student who has been well educated abroad remains as a member apart in the body politic. by reason of the paucity of his fellows among croase the blomishes caused by this comparative

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isolation will wear off and the good results only

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SINGAL-URE FREIGHT RATES.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SUB-COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE.

We hararded a guess that the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, 19th ult., might bring fo.th something interesting as regards the attitude of that body towards the Shipping Conference, and the excessive rates of freight now prevailing. This is the report of the speech of the Chairman, Mr. W. P Waddell, dealing with

FREIGHT RATES

Five members of the Chamber were appointed on the 19th June as a Sub-Committee to investigate and report to the Committee of the Chamber in regard to present rates of freight from Siegapore, and also to watch future rates, and to report to the committee in regard to any changes. The Selanger Chamber of Commerce addressed the Chamber some time ago complaining of the recent increase in the rate for rubbers to London, and the matter was referred to the Conference, which could not see its way to accede to the request for a reduction.

It would have been interesting also, to know what the constitution of the sub-committee is, because the nature of their investigations, and the trend of their report, will largely depend on that. The "watching brief" of this subcommittee must be somewhat of a sinecure, since the representations of the Selangor. Chamber of Commerce as to the increased rate to accede to the request for a reduction," haps the telangor Chinese Chamber of Com-Conference puts n ...

"TAX OF 10/- A TON ON TIN.

In 1902 the rate for tin was 17/6, fixed as a fair and remunerative rate; it was undoubtedly remunerative, since not many years before tin had been carried at 10/. The rate now is 27/6. If 17/6 was "a fair and remucerative rate "why charge that extra 10/ which plainly comes. OUT OF THE POCKETS OF THE MINERS

and operates as an export tax on tin. The Sclanger Chamber would have a stronger case if it had chosen tin. The answer, however, would have been just the same. "The Conference does not see its way to reduce rates."

We speak with some confidence, because that was what happened in the case of Trocas Shells This article with an interesting name used to be a fair business for Singapore. They mostly come from Macassar, and the rate from that port was, at a certain time, 61/ per 20 cwt The Conference raised its rate to 42/6 per 10 cwt. from Singapore, that is 85/ as against the fraight from the more distant and less wellserved Macassar 67/. " Quite a fair and re 150nab'e rate."

We shall shortly be able to publish some particularly interesting documents relating to the Shipping Conferences-official, like most of the other authorities to which we have referred-which it will be a pity to leave in the comparative obscurity of a report published by His Majesly's Stationery Office. These we have 'gone' to some considerable pains to obtain, and we feel sure they will be read with great interest - Singapore Free Press.

Intimations.

HONGKONG GYMKHANA CLUB.

THE FIFTH and LAST MEETING of the Season will be held at Happy Valley, on SATURDAY, 10th October, 1908, commencing at 3.45 P.M.

The Charge of Admission will be \$1.00 for others than Members of the Hongkong Jockey Club or Gymkhana Club,

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform Half-price. The Committee invite the Ladies of Hongkong to be present.

REGINALD F. C. MASTER. . Hon, Sec. and Treasurer. Hongkong, 7th October, 1908,

THE Superioress of the Italian Convent begs to inform the Benevolent Ladies of the Colony that a SPECIAL SALE will be held at the CONVENT, 18 Caine Road, on the 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th inst., of Ludies' and, Children's Underclothing, Children's Dresses and other Embroidered Articles.

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OF THE MULTITUDES

who have used it, or are now using it, we have never heard of any one who have been disappointed in it. No claims are made for it except those which are amply justified by experience. In commending it to the afflicted we simply point to its record. It has done greatthings, and it is certain to continue the excellent work. There is -we may honestly affirm -no medicine which can be used with greater and more reasonable faith and confidence. nourishes and keeps up the strength during those periods when the appetite fails and food cannot be digested. To guard against imitations and substitutions, our "trade mark" is put on every bottle of "Wampole's Preparation," and without it none is genuine. It is palatable as honey and contains the nutritive and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver, Oil, extracted by us from fresh cod livers, com. bined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. Taken before meals it creates an appetite, aids digestion, renews vital power, drives out disease germs, makes the blood sich, red and full of constructive elements, and gives back to the pleasures and labours of the world. many who had abandoned hope. Dr. S. H. McCoy, of Canada, says : "I testify with pleasure to its unlimited usefulness as a tissue builder." Its curative powers can always be for rubber to London, only brought forth the relied upon. It makes a new era in medicine, reply that "The Conference did not see its way is beneficial from the first dose and represents effective medical treatment of the twentieth century. "You can trust it as the lyy does the merce will make a further inquiry why the Oak." One bottle convinces. Watch carefully against imitations. At all chemists here and throughout the world.

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APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF TRADE MARK

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Dated the 7th day of August, 1908. JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER, Bolicitors for the Applicants. 8, Des Vœux Road Central, Hongkong.

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DODWELL & CO., LIMITED, Pongkong, 5th October, 1908.

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HONGKONG, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1908.

JAPANESE SHIPPING SUBSIDIES.

Although much has been written from time to time regarding the system of ship-, ping subsidies in Japan, it has seldom been suggested that outside the shipbuilders and shipping corporations there has been any general opposition to the allocation of funds by the Japanese Government for the purpose of fostering the overseas trade. It has always been assumed, and nothing in the foreign or vernacular press of Japan appear. The paper mentioned attributes the present ed to the contrary, that exporters and manu- depression in the shipping trade very largely facturers were equally favourable to the to the working of the subsidy. It says that scheme of subsidies. By the aid of the a director of a certain shipping company has Government in this direction, Japanese ship- repeatedly laid stress on the unfavourable kong Police Force, Police constable (No. 34). ping firms were enabled to carry goods at condition of his business, merely in order to rates which reflected disastrously on the brin about a renewal of the subsidy his quotations submitted by foreign firms. In company has been receiving. It urges the other words foreign vessels were penalised in authorities to pay the utmost attention to order that the Japanese shipping trade might the question before making a definite decibe fostered and the overseas carrying busi- sion one way or the other. All this will Chinese policeman, who was being attacked ness widened and extended. Naturally, come as news to those who believed that such a condition of affairs grated on those Japan was committed to the subsidy system, on their way to join their ship in Kowloon shipowners of other countries who had to go and if in the end there is a substantial without benefit of clergy in so far as Govern- | decrease in the expenditure under this head ment subsidies were concerned, and it the result should prove as beneficial to was only by the most strenuous exertions Japan as it will to legitimate traders. With and established reputations that they suc- regard to the financial situation generally in ceeded in holding their own against the Japan our contemporary reports that slowly. pertinacious efforts of the Japanese to but surely the bankers are getting less timid. gain a footing in centres which they had The probability is that things would never previously left unexplored. Our readers have been so bad as they were had they will remember the bold attempt which the exercised a spirit of confidence a little longer. Nippon Yusen Kaisha made last year to Business, however, is as dull as ever, capture or, at least, to gain a share of the and the majority of men are engaged Bangkok, Hongkong and Swatow trade, and I only in work of adjustment. Needless to say the Bangkok trade from Singapore, making of interest has not fallen. The writer goes I cause of much regret.

the latter port the headquarters of this on to say that about Y 17,000,000 will be rebranch line, but what success has attended quired for the payment of income and resithat scheme, if it has been inaugurated, we dential land taxes, at the end of the current are not in a position to state. There were month, so money will then become a little also projects to advance the South Ameri- tighter, but the progress of the restoration of can, Australian and European lines and in norval financial conditions is not likely to that respect the shipping companies of Japan | be affected. On and after the 15th prox. found their efforts adequately rewarded as national Bonds will be repaid to the amount the evidence as shown by the launching of of Y20,000,000, and then a good deal the magnificent new passenger steamers for of money which is now lying idle for Europe and San Francisco undoubtedly summer and autumn silk cocoons and proved. But the progress and energy of yarn will be set free. It is probable that the the Japanese shipowners were in part attri- rate of interest will drop again then. It is butable to the handsome financial assistance only natural that money should become rendered by the Government and not to the tighter towards and after the commencement sole undivided labours of themselves, al- of November in view of the approach of the though that was no inappreciable quantity. end of the year. Owing, however, to the Of course there is nothing derogatory to the fact that National Bonds to the amount of shipping companies in accepting the sub. Y24,000,000 will fall due in the course of sidies so freely offered, or running at a profit December, the money market may continue the vessels which were presented to them | casy till the year is over. Provided that the as a free gift by the Government vessels forecast is accurate and well founded Japan which had been captured during the war. should find her national finances in a very But what went against the grain of most much easier position next year than they critics was that the money expended in these | have been since the end of hostilities. subsidies was actually part of the loans raised in London, New York, Paris and, Berlin. So that the best endeavours of foreign shipping firms to compete on a level THE organization of the Chino-Japanese Yal scale with the Japanese were to a great ex-Forestry Company is progressing with great tent rendered nugatory by the action of rapidity. their own compatriots in the financial world at home. Of late, however, the Japanese IN spite of the postponement of the Tokio Mr. Gresson and Mr. Badeley drew back and Government has been so hard pressed for Exhibition, the American Commissioners at ready cash that it has had to consider rived in Yokohams on the and instant.

the question of shipping subsidies. The financial crisis began with the failure of the smaller banks in the capital and in the more important provincial towns. That meant a Mixed with Acrated or plain corresponding difficulty on the part of the people to pay the increasing burden of taxes and ultimately led to the reduction in the appropriation vote for the army and navy by £,20,000,000. But even the extensive economies made throughout the Government departments in Japan have not achieved the end in view of relieving the national financial stringency, and it seems that merchants and others," including the native press, have begun to view with disfavour the enormous sum annually distributed in the form of subsidies to the shipping companies. The writer of "Commercial Notes" in the Rube Herald is quite candid on the subject and his remarks, we venture to think, will come in the nature of a mild revelation to those whose interests be outside

to the renewal of the present subsidy system.

This system will come to an end next year.

As to the reasons, they agree that the subsi-

dy has enabled the business men and com-

panies concerned to develop their business

enormously but that carelessness has been

shown in incurring needless expenditure.

The object of the subsidy, they contend,

was and is to enable the companies

basis, but unfortunately, the opponents of

them dependent, while the system has served

to disturb business not only in Japan but in

other parts of the world. The Tokio Asuhi,

which is strongly opposed to a renewal,

tates that Japan has been engaged most

zealously in what terms this foolish.

subsidy competition," and that little good

has been accomplished. Investigations made

by the authorities, says the Asahi, prove this,

and in support of this assertion the follow-

ing official report on the rates of shipping

subsides, per ton, of various Powers, is pub-

Russia ... 3.76

Italy ... 3.66

America 2.17.

Germany81

Great Britain56

Amount of

Subsidy, per to

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Ltd. It was alleged that accused removed the metal from the old portion of the building which is being pulled down. He pleaded not guilty to the charge, and the case was remanded. JEAN GAMETRO, an Italian overseer belonging to the Tunkin Railway, was charged in the Dai-Nippon. The writer in question remarks. Police Court, to-day, with assaulting a Chinese. that with the exception... of those connectwoman at Wanchei last night. Gametro ed with either the shipping or shipbuilding returned the compliment by accusing the trades, almost all the papers and apparently woman of stealing \$5 from his pocket, but this was not proved and she was discharged. On a majority of commercial men are opposed

THE Ministry of War has decided to create the post of an Inspector Generalship for each of the twenty-two provinces of the Empire. The duties of such Inspectors-General will be to keep a watch on the drilling and discipling the newly-organized Army Corps of the respective provinces. The post will be a step concerned to work on an independent higher than that of the Provincial Judge and one lower than the Provincial Superintendentthe system claim, the result has only made ship of Education.

the other hand the Italian was bound over it

the sum of \$100 to keep the peace for a year.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

A FOREIGNER named Seviro Artuos was sent

to the House of Detention this morning, by

order of Mr. J. R. Wood; for being a vagrant,

friends.-N. C. D. News.

BEFORE Mr. J. H. Kemp, in the Police Court, this afternoon, the two coolies, who were charged with committing armed tobbery on board a junk, at Causeway Bay, on Sunday last, were brought up on trial. Inspector Fenton appeared on behalf of the police to prosecute. Evidence was heard to the effect that on the night in question while the master and his fokia of junk No. 436 were asleep two men armed with fighting irons boarded the vessel, and proceeding aft, where the master was to be found they bound his hands with a rope. One attempted to insert a piece of cloth in his mouth with the object of gagging him, but, before this could be done the master gave the alarm. This brought the folis to his assistance and the man who had tried to gag him was arrested but the ther who had in the interval been collecting some of the crew's possessions dropped the articles and escaped. However, he was arrest ed later in the day. The case was remanded:

INVALIDED ON PENSION.

WELL-KNOWM POLICE OFFICER LEAVES FOR THE HOMELAND TO-DAY.

After serving nearly five years in the Hopg-J. Lenaghan has been invalided on a pension. He left for the homeland to-day, by the P. and

O. steamer Nore. On the night of May 13, 1906, Policeconstable Lenghan, who was then stationed at Hunghom, went to the assistance of a by a number of American blue jackets, who were Decks, lo the struggle that followed, Lenghan was struck on the head with a beer bottle, which rendered him unconscious. Assistance was soon at hand and the bluejackets were beaten off. Longhan was taken to hospital, where he remained for about three

Since that time his mind seemed to have. A Tokto despatch, of the 2nd inst., to the N. to the attention of the Government medical tributing to a remarkable buoyancy of shares 26th - Communicated. officers, with the result, as stated above, that invalided.

Alarming Collapse.

COUNCIL MEMBERS IN JEOPARDY.

PORTION OF CRILING NARROWLY ESCAPES INJURING MESSRS. GRESSON AND BADELEY.

It is seldom that any, untoward incident mais the proceedings of the Legisl tive Council, but the meeting of the members this afternoon, which was of sufficient interest in itself by reason of the fact that the Estimates were under consideration, was seriously affected by the fall of a great block of sineco which fell on the table between the heads of an unofficial and an official member. The business of the Council had just commenced. The Colonial Secretary had moved the second reading of the Appropriation Bill. Mr. Murray Stewart was beginning his speech, when Mr. W. J. Gresson, who arrived five minutes late took his seat at the end of one arm of the table next to the Captain Superintendent of Police, Mr. Badeley. Everybody was interestedly listening to the opening remarks of Mr. Stewart, the representative of the Chamber. of Commerce in the Legislative Council, when suddanly a block of ornamental and decorative stucco work on the roof fell with an alarming crush on the table immediately between Mr. Gresson and Mr. Badeley. For a second everybody was alarmed, and it was feared that the hop, members had been badly burt. The block threw off a plethora of small chips which flew all around. At once the Council was in some consternation for a moment. Mr. Murray Stewart went on calmly with his speech. The Clerk of Councils and the Chief Clerk made hurr.ed exits and coolies removed the debris. There was no stoppage i the proceedings, but there was quite evidently a good deal of anxiety. The block of stucco, about a foot long and half a foot in depth, had WE regret to state that Mr. John A. Ross, the rested at the spot where one of the punkab accountant of the Chartered Bank, is very pins is fastened to the ceiling. The punkahs seriously ill at the Nursing Home, Shaughai were immediately stopped and thenceforward He has undergone two operations and his during the afternoon were not again utilised. condition is causing much anxiety to his many When, one considers the heat of the chamber, even in comparatively cool weather, it can be well understond, that the temperature A BOILERMAKER, giving the name of Cheng of the room was far from exhibitating. Kwan, residing at 88, Queen's Road East, was Meanwhile, when it was seen that the danger charged in the Police Court, this morning, with was only local, as it were, there were "nods ticaling a quantity of sheet iron, valued at \$50, and winks and wreathed smiles," although it belonging to the Hongkong Hotel Company, must be confessed that with few exceptions

> HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND FINANCE COMPANY, LD.

nobody seemed to be exactly comfortable.

EXTRAORDINARY MEETINGS.

'I he adjourned extraordinary general meetings of the Humphreys Estate and Finance Co., Ld, was held at the registered offices o the Company, Alexandra Buildings, at noon to-day. Mr. Henry Humphreys presided. There were also present:-Dr. J. W. Noble, Messrs J. A. Jupp, (directors), J. M. Wong, D. E. Glarke, S. A. Seth, G. Rapp, C. B. Bayers, and Enos Seth (secretary).

The accretary read the notice convening the

Before moving the resolution, the Chairman explained that the object of the resolution was to enable the Board of Directors to utilise the amount now standing to the credit of the equalization fund for any extraordinary expenses such as typhoon and floods. He stated that the resolution was a simple one and would not involve any alteration of the articles of association. Before moving the re clution he would be glad to answer any questions.

There were no questions. The Chairman moved:-" hat the sum of \$50,000.00 now standing at the credit of Fund for Equalization of Dividend be transferred to the credit of " Typhoon and Floods Insurance

Mr. 8. A. Seth seconded. The motion was carried unanimously.

A second extraordinary general meeting was subsequently held, the same shareholders being present.

The Secretary read the notice of the meeting. The Chairman said that before moving the resolutions be would be glid to answer any questions. He might state for the information of shareholders that under the existing articles of association it would be almost impossible to make any change without calling four meetings | eign countries to make special note of shareholders hence the desirability of altering article, 54. The amendment to article No. 111 was simply to correct a clerical error. No question being asked,

The Chairman moved :- "That Article No. 54 of the Articles of Association of the Compapy be cancelled and the following Article substituted therefor:- Three Members perfocally present shall be a quorpm for an. Or-"dinary General Meeting. For all other Meet-"ings the quorum shall be five.

"That Article No. 111 of the Articles of As-"sociation of the Company be altered by delet-"ing the words ! the Governing Director or by "two Directors' on the seventh line thereof and "substituting the following words therefo "The General Managers,"

Mr. Buyers seconded. Resolution carried unanimously.

The chairman:-The resolutions will have to be confirmed at a subsequent meeting which will be duly convened. Thank you for your attendance, gentlamen. The meeting then ended.

on the Tokio market This state of offairs,

Telegrams.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" SERVICE.

THE DALAI LAMA. DIPLOMATIC A ENITIES

By courtery of the "Shewing Po."]

Peking, 7th October. Since the arrival of the Dalai L ma in Peking, the Diplomatic Corps has paid deferential visits to

On the 5th instant, the British Americ m, German, and Russian Ministers made official calls on the Buddhist Pontiff.

The Ministers had a long conference with him.

TIBET.

ADMINISTRATIVE REFORMS URGED.

[By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 7th October.

Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress Dowager personally commanded Grand Councillors Chang Chih-tung and Yuan Shih-kai to put the administrative affairs of Tibet in proper order, rather than to discuss matters to no effective pur-

> CHINA'S CURRENCY. A VAGUE MESSAGE.

[By courtesy of the "Sheung To,"]

Peking, 7th October.

The Board of Civil Affairs memorialized the Throne urging that Tang Shao-yi should be instructed to in--clude the question of China's currency

1 the Treaties with the Foreign

[This vague message is meaningless, as stands. It is more likely that Tang Shao yi it desired to study the currency system obtaining in the countries which he is about to visit.-Ed., H. K. T.].

THE YUNNAN QUESTION.

AMICABLY SETTLED.

[By courtesy of the " Shoung Po."]

Peking, 7th October. The Yunnan frontier question respecting the murder of French officers Chinese insurgents has been amicably settled between the Wai wupu and the French Minister in Peking.

CHINESE STUDENTS.

PROSPECTIVE APPOINTMENTS.

[By courtery of the " Shoung Po"]

Peking, 7th October.

The Waiwupu has instructed the Chinese Ministers accredited to Forof the students who pay for their lown clucation in those countries so that they may be appointed to the various Ministr'es when occasions

TYPHUON WARNING.

The American Consulate-General received embankments along the West River. the following telegram from the Manila Observatory at I o'clock p.m., to-day!-

October 8, 19 8, at noo , cyclone or typhoon R. of Luson, less than 300 miles distant, moving W.N.W.

DISCUVERY OF A NEW COMBT.

A new Comet, which is described as bright, was discovered by Morehouse at the Yerkes Observatory, Wisconsio, on September and: It is at present situated upon the southern border of the constellation, Cygnus and is moving ponhward. It is already nearly five times as bright as at the time of discovery, is still inbeen affected, and he had been noticed to have | C. D. News says :- The rumours of an entents | creasing in brilliancy, and will reach the point acted queerly while on duty. This was brought | between the United States and Japan are con. of nearest approach to the sun on December

he was found mafit for further duty and was however, is largely due to the reaction from A DOCTOR named Fung Tak, and a coolie, former pessimism consequent upon the re- Chan Lan, were arrai med before Mr. J. H. Police-constable Lenaghan-a typical young | newsl of confidence in the Government's finan- | Kemp in the Police Court, to-day, charged with Irishman-was well-liked among his colleagues | cial intentions. 7 he question of an extente has steeling \$187.57 from a salt-fish dealer at 129,

Telegrams.

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Bulgaria and Turkey.

LONDON, 6th October, Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, in witele gram to the Sultan of Turkey, says that he has been compelled to respect the wishes the nation, and expresses the hope that the friendly relations hitherto existing between the two countries will be maintained. A Council of Ministers is considering

reply, which will probably take the form of a protest at the Prince's action, and a refusal to recognize Bulgaria's independence.

A Manifesto issued at Sofia yesterday evening says that the proclamation of independence is in conformity with the will of the people who hope that the Powers will ap-

Prince Ferdinand and his Ministers have. started for Philippopolis.

The mobilization of an army of 100,000 men has been ordered.

The European Bituation.

Later.

At Paris, M. Pichon discussed with M. Iswolsky, Russian Foreign Minister, and Sir Francis Bertie, British Ambassador, the question of a European Congress which is growing in probability, despite the danger of dealing with the inflammable matters

The Sultan, in his reply to Prince Ferdinand which has now been despatched, says that Turkey has invited the Powers to conferon the situation. An anti-Austrian mass meeting has been held at Belgrade at which there were shouts

The Servian reserves numbering 120,000 men were called out yesterday.

of "Down with Austria" and much bellicose

The Chentu Hospital Students.

A meeting has been held at Lord Salisbury's house at which it was resolved to form an Etonian association for China in support of Bishop Cassel's scheme for students in the hospital at Chentu.

A committee was appointed with Lord William Cecil as chairman.

CANTON DAY BY DAY.

THE SQUALL

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 7th October.

Reports of the disastrous squall which struck the city of Canton at 12.30 yesterday continue to arrive. Further damages to house property are now reported. Most of the buildings sleng. the bund suffired slight damages, while in the Western suburb, one house in Kung Yat Moon street, had one of its sidewalls blown down. One building in course of construction in Kwong Nga lane had its matched blown down wounding three workmen, a telegraph pole in Po Yan Fong was broken into three parts, and some seven or eight houses in Po Yuen Tai Kai suffered serious damage to the roofs and walls, etc. In the suburb of Pun Tong two houses collapsed and seven persons in all were more or less injured. In Nam Ngon, a village beyond the Western suburb, eight houses collapsed and four others were demaged; one man was killed and two others wounded. In Q Tou, a village next to Nam Ngon, four houses. collapsed and over ten others were damaged. The wind blew in a westerly direction so that desiruction was only dope to house properties in the western part of the city and its suburbs. The residents in the eastern part of the city seemed not to have noticed the approach of the squall. Soon after the blow, the Canton Self-Government Society, the Capton Fong Pin Hospital, the Red Cross Society and the Anti-Opium Society and other institutions sent cut members to make a tour of inspection in different parts of the city and to the two villages referred to with medical comforts to assist any one in need. The doctor of the Fong Pin Hospital is attending to two wounded persons, and Doctor Leung Hiu: Fung has two under his care.

THREATENED INUNDATION. A telegrom has been received irom the Taotal at Lungchow stating that incressnt and beavy rain was experienced there, for some days a.d consequentlyatte river rose, over three chang, which would probably jush its cown. ward course by the West River. In the tolegram the Taotai advised that precautionary steps might be taken for the protection of the

CANTON-KONGMOON RAILWAY. A meeting is to be held to-day by the members of the board of directors of the Canton Hankow Railway Company in connection with work to be proceeded forthwith for the survey of the proposed Canton-Kongmoon line.

PROPOSED GERMAN COLLEGE.

Yesterday, the German Consul at Canton had an interview with Viceroy Chang Jen Chon. Po made a auggestion to His Excellency for the opening of a college for the German language in the Wah Lum monastery building for Chinese students. The Vicerpy has, not yet acquiesced in the German Consul's proposal. His Excellency stated that investigations will have to be made before a deficite answer can

EMERCENCY TELEGRAMS. patructions have been received from the Ministry of Posts and Communications at Peking by the imperial Chinese Telegraph Admimistration here that urgent lelegrams in roses

nounced that the Kaishs intended to secure Bankers have money in, hand, but the rate in the Force and his majortune has been declared premature. But it is Connaught Road, yesterday. The case was, of emergency, such as rebellion, and the rate in the Force and his majortune has been declared premature. But it is Connaught Road, yesterday. The case was, of emergency, such as rebellion, and the rate in the Force and his majortune has been declared premature. But it is Connaught Road, yesterday. The case was, of emergency, such as rebellion, and the rate in the Force and his majortune has been declared premature. But it is Connaught Road, yesterday. The case was, of emergency, such as rebellion, and the rate in the Force and his majortune has been declared premature. But it is Connaught Road, yesterday. The case was, of emergency, such as rebellion, and the rate in the Force and his majortune has been declared premature. But it is Connaught Road, yesterday. The case was, of emergency, such as rebellion, and the rate in the Force and his majortune has been declared premature. But it is Connaught Road, yesterday. The case was, of emergency and his majortune has been declared premature. But it is Connaught Road, yesterday. The case was, of emergency and his majortune has been declared premature. But it is connaught Road, yesterday. The case was, of emergency and his majortune has been declared premature. But it is connaught Road, yesterday. The case was, of emergency and his majortune has been declared premature. But it is connaught Road, yesterday.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Legislative Council was beld in the Council Chamber this afternoon. Present .- His Excellency the Governor, Sir Frederick Lugard, K.C.M.G., Colonel Darling, R.B. commanding the Forces in South China, Hon. Mr. F. H. May, CM.G., (Colonial Secretary), Hop. Mr. W. Rees Davies (Attorney General), Hop. Mr. A. M. Thomson (Colonial Treasurer), Lion, Mr. W. Chatham, C.M.G., (Director of Public Works), the Hon. Mr. F. J. Badeley, (Captain Superintendent of Police), Hon. Mr. E. A. Irving (Registrar. General), Hon. Dr. Ho Kai, M.B., C.M.G., Hon. Mr. Wei Yuk, CM G., Hon, Mr. W. J. Gresson, Hon. Mr. Murray Stewart, Hon Mr. H. A. W. Slade, and Mr. C. Clementi (Clerk of Councils).

Hon Mr. H. E. Pollock, K C.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

FINANCE.

The Colonial Secretary laid on the table the report of the Finance Committee (No. 16). FINANCIAL MINUTES!

The Colonial Secretary laid on the table Financial Minutes Nos. 57 to 50. It was agreed that they be referred to the Finance Committee.

APPROPRI TION BILL,

The Colonial Secretary moved the second reading of the Bill entitled An Old nance to apply a sum not exceeding five millou five hundred and seventy the usand four hundred and-twenty-seven-dollars-to-the-Public-Cert of the year 1909.

The Colonial Treasurer seconded.

Hon. Vr. Murray Stewart: -The "duty has devolved upon me of stating in outline the views of the unofficial members on the provisions of this Bill and of making a few brief comments upon the lucid and interesting statement with which it was introduced. This time last year the representative of the Chamber of Commerce opened his speech on the estimates by congratulating Your I xcellency on the satisfactory fin incial condition of the Colony.

Exchange was then high and believed in. The long period of commercial depression was already thought to be passing away. Land sales were estimated to bring in 3 lacs. The burden of the cost of failway construction had hardly begun to make itself felt. Optimistic forecasts were the order of the day.

We all know what happened. We know that a world-wide depression had yet to coms. We remember that it fell upon us almost immediately and that exchange also promptly began to fall. The results are to be found in the figures. of the Financial Statement to which, a fortnight ago, Your Excellency invited our attention', preliminary to dealing with the estimates for next year. The figures of the revised estimates for 1908 emphasise the unwisdom of overdrawing upon the imaginary resources of problematical period of prosperity anticipated mainly for the reason that it is so much to bedesired. The nett result of such drawings in the present instance is, in the words of Your Excellency, "that a debit balance of \$181,000 is auticipated to accrue from the working of the current year." Under the circumstance that the balance of our assets is thus expected to decline from over a million and a half dollars, at the end of last year, to a little over \$ 350,000 at the end of this year, it is unfortunately impossible on the present occasion to congratulate Your Excellency on the financial conditions of the

That the financial condition of the Colony is ungatisfactory is clearly demonstrated, not only by the revised estimates for 1918, but also by the leading feature of the estimates for the coming year. The leading feat re of these estimates is obviously the inclusion in the general revenue of over \$4.0,000 received from the Widows' and Orphans' Fund. By this means a large deficit has been provided against, which would otherwise have led Your Excellency to proprie an increase in taxation for the full amount. That there was some such design we suspected. That the Colony was in reduce I circumstances we knew. But that there was such dire need for the succour thus provided some of us perhaps did not altogether realise, nor could it easily have been imagined from the disinterested. attitude adopted by the Government in those somewhat breezy debates which led to this windfall. This method of dealing with the proceeds of the fund which as Your Excellency admitted "should theoretically be invested in some remunerative work which would benefit the Colony, and at the same time produce a sum equivalent to meet the new charge up n the revenues," naturally occupied the chief place in your elucidation of the estimates.

It is equally natural that it should have principally occupied the minds of the unofficial members when we met to consider the Government's proposals. The result of our Department when it was thought necessary to deliberations is that although we regard this carry out these mistaken methods could surely disposal of the lund as a departure from the be still further reduced and so, one would principles of sound finance we do not see our | think, might the number of inspectors employway to oppose it, in view of Your Excellency's ed to look . fter them. This would not only pronouncement that it is the Government's effect an equal saying but would indirectly only alternative to increased taxation. We are | benefit the revenue by or churaging Chinese to certainly not prepared to advocate that. We come here instead of driving or keeping them believe that to raise the rates on property at away as at present. the present time would be little short of disastrons. Moreover, we feel that the argument derived by Your Excellency from the fact that the taxpayers of the day are being called upon to shoulden disproportionately heavy buid n of the cost of sailway construction is strong enough to clear us from the charge of indifference to the claims of posterity.

expense inasmuch as that the interest on the taxation they will require to be. railway loan is being paid out of current revenue instead of being debited to capital acfiance of the proverb, two wrongs make a of place to say just a few words.

to provide for any reduction in the revenue work of reclamation at Kowloon is advancing

through which the Colony is passing will inevitably wreck these estimates should the Home Government insist upon pushing the claims of the extreme section of the anti-opium agitators.

The unoffi in members discussed the possibility of this in connection with the subject of the military convibution: In speaking upon this fruitful topic of controversy Your Excellency evidently anticipated an attack upon the principle underlying the impost, and you referred to some strong remarks made last year on the subject by the Honourable Member whose place on this Council I temporarily occupy. The quotation from these remarks which Your Excellency made might, perhaps isolated from its context, convey a wrong impression of his attitude and it is only fair to point out that he also said thi : " I for one think and have always maintained that it is correct that the Colony should contribute some thing towards the Imperial Troops, but for a amill Colony the sum of \$1,200,000 is exces-

Speaking for the unofficial members of the day I have to say that we are of one mind regarding the princip'e of the contribution and in full accord with the views of Your Excellancy as regards the advantage to the Colonyof the presence of the Garrison. I for one have never been able to appreciate the force of the objection raised against the contribution on the ground that the Garrison is retained here mainly for strategical and Imperial purposes.

Imperial strategy in these parts is obviously a naval matter and its, depositions can hardly depend upon a small body of troops which is scarcely more than sufficient to ensure order and security within the limits of the Colony. That a detachment is liable to be requisitioned to quell a riot in an outport is a minor consideration of its uses which cannot be classed as strategical. But whether for strategical or local purposes, the presence of the Garrison here is recognised by the unofficial members as conferring great benefits upon the Colony, Those who doubt this can hardly have reflected upon the fact to which Your Excellency also drew attention, that one-half to two-thirds of the funds devoted to the Garrison come out of the pocket of the British taxpayer. True, the unofficial members view the method upon which the contribution is levied as a had one. That it is open to criticism Your Excellency clearly showed, inasmuch as that under the present method the sum payable is increased in a time of financial difficulty.

We are pleased to know that Your Excellency is at work on a plan which will place the levy on a more equitable basis and we trust that you will succeed in overcoming the serious d fficulties, which you have not confided to us, but which have so far prevented you from propasing it to the Secretary of State.

But though the unofficial members view with. favour the principle of the contribution and in ordinary times would willingly consent to its appearance in the Estimates, we wish make this clear that if the Op'um policy of the Home Government is pushed with such persistence as to wreck these estimates, and if the threat of increased taxation comes to be made good, then we shall hold ourselves free to seek relief by agitating instead for a remission of part of this contribution.

Here it may perhaps not be inappropriate to suggest to the Government that instead of fixing their thoughts upon increased tax vionas the only alternative to temporary expedients they should bring their minds to bear upon the possibilities of retrenchment. Is there really no such possibility? Are all means of cutting down expenses exhausted? Are all methods of effecting those small economies that lead to large economy conscientiously employed in all the Departments of the Government? When one glances over the pages of these estimates and sees the long lists of minor appointments, the frequently recurring items of charges for allowances, extras, incidental expenses and what not, it is difficult to repress a doubt as to whether the administration could not be run on more economical lines."

In particular one cannot help, wondering whether greater economies could not be effected in the Sanitary Department. The comparatively small saving shown in the estimates under this head has been noted with some disappointment.

The recent authoritative propouncement of the Indian Ha; us Commission has made it clear that many of the expensive and irritating methods hitherto employed in combating plague in this Colony were absolutely futile, as, for instance, the free use of disinfectants, lime-washing and the rest of it The number of coolies engaged by the

. In this and o'her ways the lavish expenditure. which grew up during yours of exceptional prosperity, and which originated partly in the careless habit of mind which prosperity brings, should be resolutely reduced.

persuaded that no retreachment is possible. Neither I believe are the general public so Those who will come after us will profit at our persuaded. Before agreeing to any fresh

into any if the details of these estimates, but count as might properly be done. In fact, in there are one or two matters especially interest-

right. The realisation that, in spite of this . First and foremost in the public eye stands, windlall, it has only just been possible to of course, the vallegactory to to the charge of nodue pessimism they might bers were unanimous that if the action of make both ends meet is aufficient cause for learn that, speaking generally, progress has judge that trade was going pastibem, that bush the Imperial Government in the matter of opium natisfaction that negotiations with the Home been well maintained, In particular, it is ness was being done direct. Our circumstances should result in wrecking the Estimates before

has of late been notably accelerated. The ar-The narrowness of the financial straits rest of the bridge work is a matter upon which under the circumstances it is parhaps undesir able to comment. Of course the railway wil nover be anything but an expensive toy until through communication is made to Canton and bayond. But even though it may only be as a railway to nowhere we welcome the prospect that the line to the frontier will be completed and opened for local traffic by March 1910.

This prospect opens up the question of roads in the New Territory for which we are glad to see some provision has been made. It is unnecessary to dwell on the stimulating influence of improved means of communication, apart from which the roads are needed to feed the railway. I am sorry that it has not been decided to build the more important ruls, as for in stance, that from Castle Park to Ping Shan, wide enough to adm.: of wassled traffic. T think that this decision requires reconsideration The plan of making a narrow road with "the intention of some day returning to widen does not recommend itself either for efficiency or economy. In the long run it will prove more expensive and in the meantime commuication between the villages will be subject to pedestrian conditions which do not make for rapid progress. It has been pointed out to me that the roads ought to be built strictly as feeders and that they should be commenced and pushed out from suitable places along the line of the track. imagine that the importance of this has not escaped Your Excellency's advisers.

That the New Territories should-yield is a revenue of upwards of \$ 100,00 , exclusive of land sales, is perhaps the brightest spot in the whole Budget, and it was only fitting that Your Excellency should single out for special mention the notable part played by Mr. Clementi in the initial stages of the settlement of those Ter itories and the admirable work of development which is being carried on by his successors. As one who has taken a keen interest in it for years, I found satisfaction in Your Excellency's appreciative reference to the work, the value of which, i may say, has never been hidden from the present unofficial members, nor, I fancy, from that section of the public which takes an interest in local affairs.

As regards the roads on the Island I have a word to say on my own account. When I returned to this Colony at the end of last year, af er an absence of nine months, the strongest impression of change which I received was the change for the worse which had overtaken the surface of the roads. In particular I refer to such roads as that leading up from Happy Valley to Wong-nei-chong Gap, and that down from there to Aberdeen, also to Black's Link and even the Bowen Road, and last but not least the Jubilee Road, but I do not by any means confine my criticisms to these. imagined that the fallen state they were in must be due to less maney having been appropriated towards their up'coop-thanin former years, owing to our extreme impecunosity. I was surprised therefore to notice that the vote for this year is the same as last, and I am unable to account for it, except upon the theory that the money so devoted was not properly spent. Quite recently, the first road referred to has been repaired, and also Black's Link, but on the Jubilee Road the grass still grows, in many places a foot high, and in others the surface has become a series of small ravines created by the rains. The roads of this Colony used to be one of our chief sources of pride and they ought to be so at this day if thorough supervision were exercised over the spending of the money devoted to their upkeep.

ment is the extent to which the Ordinance relating to receipt stamps is neglected in small business transactions. A strict enforcement of the existing law would, in the opinion of many of our leading Chinese residents, bring in a really large revenue; indeed I have heard the comforting opinion expressed by more than one such, that between retrenchment and receipt stamps there ought to be enough to banish the prospect of having to meet a deficit next year, when there will be no Widows' and Orohans' Fund to, fall back upon. However that may be, there is no doubt that a good deal can be done, and the unofficial members have noted with satisfaction that Your Excellency to the Committee.

Another matter of widespread public com-

to comment at this stage of the Bill.

terpretation of the signs of the times. The reiterat- | dredger and the fact of the relief of the people ed belief that there all point towards a period of in South China-neither of which might be prosperity ran through your speech like a re- considered to be the ordinary expenses of the frain. It is quite possible to share this belief as | Colony, Passing from the general revenue to regards the general trend of events in the wider. the finances of the Colony, to the general tone world, and even as regards the China trade, of which he had nothing whatever to comand yet at the same time to doubt whether this, plain of, he would just allude to the remarks Colony is destined to benefit thereby to the which he made on the question of the extent that Your Excellency anticipates. Your military contribution. His Excellency pro-The unofficial members are by no means Excellency referred with evident satisfaction to cooded to say that he had not gone into certain official reports and statistics which seem- all the details of this complicated calculation ed to show that Cauton had been prospering | because he had on that occasion so much to during the pariod in which in Hongkong we had say on other subjects that time would not perbeard nothing but talk of languishing markets. mit of his going into any very intimate details I do not propose to follow. Your Excellency | Somoof ushad already poted the fact asominous. | of any one particular subject, and, moreover, If Manchester or Hamburg were to flourish his study was as yet incomplete and he was while Liverpool or Bromen respectively dwin- obtaining further figures in order to see if his this case, it is possible to argue that, in de- ing to the public upon which it may not be out died, would the inhabitants of the latter posts suggestion was leasible or not. The hon, have reason to reflect with satisfaction on the member had spoken somewhat emphatically circumstance? Without laying themselves open on one point. He said that the unofficial mem-

similarity to make one pondet. Some observers think that Hoogkong is in deeper of losing its important position as a mart. This is an ugly foreboding. But its ugliness does not justify anyone in simply turning away. The blindnews of hope is proverbial, but optimism, is finance at least, should keep open eyes. Optism may sometimes father the fact of prosperity. But at least, through excess, it as often bagqua adversity.

Here in Hongkong, if anywhere, the truth of that has been demonstrated time and time again. Some of us, who realise how much this Colony has suffered from the results of optimism carried to excess, view this budget with concern, having regard to the extent to which the future is relied upon to ameliorate present conditions. We should have liked to see more evidence than it displays of a growing disnosition to set the Colony's financia house in order, lest the long prophesied period of renewed presperity should still lag. In saying this I am not actuated by any desire wantenly to tear to pieces the good hope upon which was mainly based Your Excellency's defence of this makeshift, budget, but because have felt bound to point out that there is another side to the p'clure.

And now-baying said so much in discharge of the unpleasant duty of critic, I have to add an expression of my most carnest desire that these and all such forebodings may be utterly falsified, and that Your Excellency's brighter forecast may be justified, and even trium. phantly vindicated by the only logic that can ultimately be relied upon to make the position clear -the infallible, illuminating logic of events.

Mr. Gresson said the hon member who had just sat down had voiced the views of the upofficial members of the Council on the Estimates for 1909, but there were one or two points to which he wished to make reference. It had been pointed out time and again that in Hongkong the harbour and shipping were all important and it should not be their policy to bleed the shipping. Two items had been increased 66 per cent, in the present Estimates—he referred to boat licenses and the medical examination of emigrants. Those interested had received no intimation of an increase in the fees except through the Government Gazette. hat the Estimates were not reliable was a well established fact and he instanced the case of the waterworks. He asked the Governor to give an assurance that \$750,000 would be the maximum estimate contributed by light dues. His Excellency had made no reference to the means of retrauchment proposed and he hoped some light would be thrown on that subject. He thought it would be admitted there must be some limit to the allowance to be made for the fall in exchange. . It was put at is, 9d, but the exchange had fallen below that before and it might easily do so again. This would prove to be a most important la .tor to the Colony and was a matter which should receive the closest

attention. not deal with any of the questions which were really of the nature of criticisms of His Excellency's speech in moving the estimates. He Government Gazette. He was sorry to think that it was regarded as a sort of place make them public. He went on to show how the increase in the boat licenses was published in the Guette under the Merchant Shipping Ordinauce, and he was astonished that the hon, member (Mr. Gresson) had not referred with avidity to such an important enactment; The increase in the fees of the medical examination of emigrants, was effected under the Emigration Ordinance and also was published in the Gasette. He failed to see how the Government could submit increased taxation of

Council and the official publication. The Director of Public Works dealt with questions raised in .Mr. Murray Stewart's speech with reference to the width of roads at Castle Peak and Ping Shan and on the island. He alluded to the extension of the Kowloon Waterworks, and the catchment area which had to be increased in order to meet possible

fore he reviewed briefly the remarks made by was aware of the position, and had already the hon, member for the Chamber of Comtaken steps towards availing of its advantages. I merce as representing the view of the unofficial On the subject of the judiciary the opinion members to-day, he thought the Council would of the unofficial members is divided as regards lagree with him when he said that the parrow the necessity for a third Judge, but there is no escape which they had just witnessed by one division of opin on as regards the view that the of the members of this Council was a matter state of the Colony manners does not allow of I which they might all most sincerely congratulate the creation of such an appointment at the themselves upon. The hon, member on his present time. Under these circumstances we right (Mr. Stewart) referred first of all to the agree in viewing "with favour the new arrange. I very large deficit which they would have to dement announced by Your Excellency. I have duct from the balance of their reserves a to add on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce | the end of the year, \$531,000 as being due to that the arrangement highly recommends itself | the working of the past year. His Excellency had explained very fully how that was made These are all the points upon which I have up and he would merely remind the Council that some \$100,000 of that was due to the very Itonly ramainsto refer to Your Excellency's in. exceptional expenditure on the purchase of a Government have not so far made it necessary satisfactory to know that the pace at which the lare not exactly parallel, but there is employ them they would then see that a very strong

position had been erected from which to appeal to the Imperial Government for some remission, in the military contribution. He (the Governor) did not think the military contribution precisely affected the opium question. Whethe or not the Colony might hope for any financial consideration from the Imperial Government if the finances proved to be influenced by the Imperial policy was another q jestion. He s.w a day or two ago in a local paper a telegram saying that Jupan had offered to join the other Powers in prohibiting the impurt of morphia ioto China provided that China would agree to a trade marks convention. The reply

Department was brought forward as a case in point. The savings on the Sanitary Department amounted to some \$36,000 or \$ 7,000 in the Estimates before the Council. That was in spite of an increase due to the fall in exchange = a fall of Siz 000; In other charges referred to by the speaker there was a decrease under

The Colonial Secretary said that he would was, however, the editor of a newspaper-the most important newspaper in the Colony-the bide things away in and not to this nature except through the Legislative

fature requirements.

His Excellency the Governor said that be-

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trademarks, and that position, he felt, was somewhat analagous to the question of the military contribution and the opium revenue. But undoub edly the most serious question that had been brought forward by the two unofficial members who had apoken was the question of possible retremelment. He could assure the Council that during the past year that question had been most vividly in the minds of himself and those who with langer experience in the Colong had advised him in these matters. It could not be denied that the financial position was one of very great difficulty and the smallest application for an increase, either in the matter of appointments or the matter of other charges had been most carefully scrutthised and unless t was proved to be absolutely essential it would not be sllowed. Whether, or not it might be possible to cut down minor charges in the various departments would continue to receive his most earnest consideration during the coming year. The question of the Sanitary

22 beads, practically under every one. The hon, member pointed out the reports which had reached them of the Indian Plague Commission had demonstrated that disinfection and other methods on which much money had hitherto been spentiwere largely if not entirely futile, And he pressed on the Government no to neglect the lessons to be learned from those reports. He thought he might asi hon, member-To whose initiative was it that these reports had been so prominently brought forward? He thought it was largely due and chiefly due to the energy of the new Head of the Sanitary Board-(bear hear) - who, to his knowledge, had taken an eno mous amount of personal trouble in investigating various journals of hygiene, etc. Applause). After dealing at considerable length with the question of roads His Rx cellency said he claimed to no authority for what he had said with regard to the outlook. It had been suggested that this port might suffer in its, pre-eminence as a great free port by direct trade being done between foreign countries and the ports of China if boat fees were increased. His answer to that was the answer he gave this time last year, that in his view Hongkong should endravour to do its utmost to endeavour to become not only a mart of exchange but as industrial and manufacturing centre, for which its geographical position suited it, as well as an exchange mait. It was hinted, too, that possibly the increase in the trade of Canton and other Chinese polts indicated that it was quite possible

that their surcess might mean our decrease: He noticed from the abstract of statistics of the Chinese Customs, that the imports from Hongkong increased last year by eleven million tacls. That appeared to him a fact that could not be gainsaid. He did not think either that it could fairly be said that this Budget was a Budget of optimism, because, as he said before, the Estimates both of expenditure and of revenue had been framed on a year of extreme depression. With regard to Mr. Gresson's remorks, he did not feel himself in a position to say that the maximum amount of the light dues were indicated in the Estimates. The complerion of the refuge would in all probability take place some time after he had left this Colony. The taxpayers of the Colony were a much entitled to consideration as those entitled to pay this special and, he did not think, operous due. His Excellency referred also to the increase in the fees for the medical examination of emigrants. He had dealt somewhat fully with that in his remarks on the Estimates and he had explained that the Government had considered it the best way of raising a

thought he had dealt with all the points raised. by the speakers. Mr. Slade said that the moofficial members rusted His Excellency would be able to formulate his ideas with regard to the mili tary contribution and present them to the Legislative Council. He declared that if there were any change in the opium trade the un; fficial members would hold themselves free to agitate for the remission of the military con-

somewhat large fee on emigration and, those

who were best qualified to judge believed

His Excellency concluded by saying that he

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The question was then put, The Bill passed the second reading without a dissentient voice, and was referred to the

Finance Committee. , EVIDENCE BILL.

On the motion of the Attorney General, seconded by the Colonial Secretary, the Bil entitled Au Ordipance to extend a certain definition in the Imperial Act styled the Evidence (Colonial Statutes) Act 1907, was read a second and third time and passed.

REGULATION OF THEATRES. The Attorney General moved the second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance for regulating Theatres and other places of public

The Colonial Secretary seconded. The Bill was read a second time and passed through Committee.

ADJOURNMENT. The Council adjourned till the 15th October,

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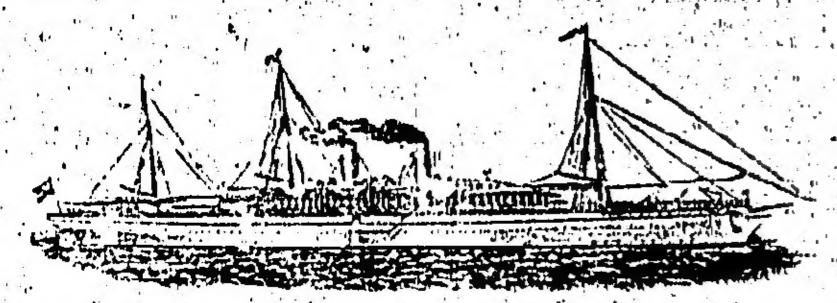
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Turtles, small fresh water-Keok Yum ,

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Lemons, China-Ning Moong..... ... Amer. - Kum San Ning Moong Lichees, Small Stone-Lai Chi Con..... Fresh, Lai Chi Limes, (Saigon)-Sai Kung Ning Moong Mango, Manila-Lui Sung Mong......

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Artichokes, Shanghai, -Shenng Hoi Ah Beans, (French) Macao Ch. Moon Pin

Tau Beans, (French), Shanghai-Sheung Ho Pin Tau Beans, Sprout-Ah Choi..... Beans, Long-Tau Kok Beet Root-Hung Choi Tau..... each Brinjals, Green-Cheng Yuen Ker Brinjals, Red-Hung Ker Brassica-Pak Choi..... Bamboo Shoots-Chook Shun Cabbage, Chinese, com.—Kai Choy..... Cabbage, Red-Kai Lan Tancauh

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Green-Cheng Lat Chiu Curry Stuff, English-Ka Lee Choi Liu Cucumbers-Cheng Kwa Bitter Squash—Fu Kwa Garlic-Suen Tan..... Ginger, young-Sun Tsz Keung old-Lo Keung Horse Radish, Shanghai-Lik Kan ... B Indian Corn-Suk Maipiece Lettuce-Yeung Sang Choieach

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THE DEATH OF MR. C. BRODERSEN.

We regret to have to record the death of another well-known and respected Shanghai, resident, in the person of Mr. Charles Brodersen, which occurred at the General Hospital yesterday morning, reports the N. C. D. News of 3rd. inst. Mr. Brodersen entered the Hospital about a fortnight ago, suffering from kidney troubles, and gradually growing worse, he died of heart failure. The deceased, who was of German parentage, was born in Hongkong in 1860 and was educated in Germany. He joined the Hongkong branch of Siemssen and Co. twentyfive years ago and remained in their service until 1899, when he came here to take charge of the Shangbai branch. He was for many years an active member of the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce, and was formerly Vice-President and afterwards President of the German Association in Shanghal! He was at all times I centy interested in several branches of sport and was not only an owner of racing ponies, but was for several years one of the Stewards of the Shanghai Race Club .- At the time of his death Mr. Brodersen was managing partner of Mestrs. Siemssen & Co. in Hongkong.-Ed, B. K. T.

GULF.

The monthly competition for the Captain's Cup was held at Happy Valley between October 3rd and October 5th. The following cards were returned:-

CAPTAIN'S CU	P. ·	1	
C. R. H. Beavis *	81-13	78	
C. F. Dixon	97-18	79	
J. Clark	83-3	80	
W. G. Worcester	99-18	81	
F. B. Deacon	101-17	84	
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* Winner of Cup. | Winner of Pool.

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THE WEATHER.

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The following report is from Mr. F. G. Figg, Director of the Hongkong Observatory: On the 8th at 11.55 a. The barometer has fallen moderately over the Philippines and Formosa, another typhoon having appeared to the Eastward of Luzon.

Pressure has given way very quickly in E. Japan, the depression lying over the N. part of the Sea of Japan yesterday, having reached

N.E. Hokkaido High pressure covers N. China; where the

barometer is still rising . N.E. and N. winds probably increasing to a gale may be expected in the Formosa Channel

and the N.E. part of the China Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending Yandasan Maru, Jap. s.s., 3,244, Shimidzu, 1st Oct.,—Moji 25th Sept., Coal.—M. B. K. at 10 a.m. to-day, o.oz inches.

FORECAST. 1.-Hongkong and Neighbourhood, N.E. winds, moderate to fresh; fair, 2.-Formosa Channel, N.E winds, probably

increasing to a gale, -South coast of China between Hongkong. and Lamocks, same as No. r.

4.-South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainau, same as No. 1.

Shipping.

Arrivala.

Loongsang, Br. s.s., 1,092, S. J. Payne, 7th Oct -- Manila via Amny 6th Oct., Gen .--J., M. & Co. Shaohsing, Br. s.s., -1,307, W. McIntosh, 7th

Oct.,-Shanghai 4th Oct., Gen.-B. & S. Triumph, Ger. s.s., 769, J. C. Hausen, 7th Oct .- Haiphong 4th Oct., Pakhoi 5th, and Hoibow 6th, Gen.-J. & Co. Glenogie, Br. s.s . 2,379, W. T. Larkins, 7th

Oct Singapore 1st Oct., Gen.-Seang Haitan, Br. a.s., 1,183, J. S. Rosch, 8th Oct.,-Foochow 4th Oct, Amoy 5th, and Swatow

Asia, Br. s.s., 2, 5, Harry Gnukroger, 8th Oct .- San Francisco 8th Sept, Honolulu 14th, Yokohama 25th, Kobe 27th, Nagasaki 20th, and Manila 6th Oct., Mails and Gen.-O, & O. S. S. Co.

Konang Si, Fr. s.s., 4,203, Imbert 8th Oct.,-Singapore 30th Sept., Gen.-M. M. Hanoi, Fr. s.s., 772, D. Bagen, 8th Oct.,-Halphong and Ports and Oct , Gen, -A.

Nanchang, Br. a.s., 1,040, W. J. Miller, 8th Oct .- Newchwang and Chelon and Oct.

Gen.-B. & S. Daijin Maru, Jap. s.s., 900. I. Sakurai. 8th. Oct., Swatow 7th Cct., Gen. O. S. K.

Atlantis, Am. s.s., 1,400, P. Rudeira, Sth Oct,
— Manila 5th Oct, Ballast.— Order,
Hinsang, Br. s.s., 1,530, A. G. Smith, Sth Oct,
— Java 28th Sept. Sugare— Ju. M. & Co.

Kowloon, Ger, s.s., 1,447, A., Kaigh, Sth Oct,
— Canton 7th Oct. Gen.— H. A. L.

Empress of India, Br. s.s., 3,012, E. Beetham, M. M. Sch Oct. -- Vancouver and Shanghai

Clearuptes at the Harbour Office Luis w. E : Singapore.

Crafevar, for Meji. Oarfa for Saigon. Glauces, for Kutchinoten. Chlywen, for Shan, hai, Print Wold mar, for Manila. Ami o for Holhow. Mand an Marn, for Kutchinotsu, Shooks'ng, for Canton.

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Amigo, for Haiphong. Print Waldemar, for Australian Ports.

Pagungare arrived. Per Glenogle, from Singapore- ,565 Chi-Per Kounngel, from Singapore-Mr. and Mrs.

Per Heiten, from Coast Ports-Mr. A. Reid, and 365 Chinese. Per Shanking, from Shanghai - Capt., Mrs. and Miss Sierest, Mr. Paul Herzer, Mrs. Pugh

Messrs Kennedy, Jones and Cowling. Per Asta, from San. Francisco, &c .- Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Gec. A Fisher, Messra. T. M. Laffin, B. Roberts, W. C. Kruegel, H. L. Smith, William H. Andersen, A. J. Chalhoub, K. Obs and P. A. Thompson.

Shipping Reports

Str. Nanchase, from Chefro and Newchwang :- Fine weather and light winds.

Typhoco between Hongkong and Hainan.

Str. Glenogle, from Singapore:-Fine weather from departure notil moon of the 5th inst. when encountered a typhoon from N.E., bad weather prevailing un'il 9 p.m. 6th inst., thence fine to arrival.

Sir. Finitum, from Foothow to Amoy :-

moderate following wind and sea, fine weather Amny to Swatow, moderate following wind and heavy swell, fine weather; Swatow to Hongkong, light airs, heavy S.S.W. swell, and fine i leasant weather. Str. Shaohsing, from Shaoghai: -- Moderate to fresh variable winds and high S.E'ly swell

first part, and part moderate E'ly winds, high S'ly swell and fine. British four-masted ship T.D.F.Q. steering W.S.W. off Siki wished to be reported all well. Str. Loongsang, from Manila to Amoy :-

tiong N.E. and E.N.E. winds, rough sea Amoy to Hongkoog, variable winds and heavy S'ly swell. Spoke British sailing ship Daylight bound from Yokohama to Hongkong, all well Lat. 22° 35'. N., Long. 116" 00' E

VESSELU IN PORT.

STEAMERS. Alesia, Ger. s.s., 3,376, J. Ernst, 29th Sept.,-Portland, Or. and Moji 24th Sept., Flour .-P. & A. S. S. Co. Antilochus, Br. s.s., 5,734, Kay, 5th Oct.,-

Manila and Oct., Gen.-B. & S. Appalachee, Br. s.s., 2,426, Stevens, 6th Oct., -San Francisco and Swatow 5th Oct. Ballast. - S. O. Co. Courtfield, Br. s.s., 4,897, J. Wiseman, 25th May, - Moji 20th May, Coal. - M. B. K.

Craigvar, Pr. s.s., 2,874, B. C Emands, 5th Oct.,-Manila ist Oct., Ballast.-D. & Co., Dakotah, Br. s.s., 2,59°, Ross, 23rd Sept.,-

from San Francisco, Kerosine Oil .- S. O. Devawongse, Ger. s.s., v.057, F. Rehwaldt, 5th Oct.,-Bangkok 2010 Sept., Rice, Salt and

Wood,-B. & S. Drular, Nor. s.s., 1,102, J. Bing, 20th Sept .-Bangkok 21st Sept., Rice. - Asgaard, Thoresen & Co.

Germania, Ger. s.s., 539, H. Flügel, 2:st Sept .. - Sydney 8th Aug., and Palaw 15th Sept., Copra.-M. & Co. Harbart, Br. s.s., 2,148, C. E. Begnell, 20th Sept ,- Moji 14th Sept., Coal .- Order.

Hongkong Maru, Jap. s.s., 3,453, H. S. Smith, 26th Sept .- San Francisco 29th Aug., and Manila . 4th Sept., Mails and Gen .- T. K.

Huichow, Br. s.s., 1,217, E. Forsyth, 4th Oct.,-Canton 4th Oct., Gen.-B. & S. Ischin, Ital. ss, 2,481, G. Belsito, 6th Oct., -Bombay 17th Sept, Pening 27th, and Singapore 20th, Gen.-C & Co.

Marie, Gor. s.s., 1,169, P. E. Christiansen, 20th Sept .. - Salina Cruz 11th Aug., Ballast .-

C. C. S. S. Co. Montanes, Am. s.s., 211, C. Camus, 4th Sept., -Manila ist Sept | allast.-Master. 5 yitledene, Br. s.s.; 1,620, Leighton, and Oct.,

-Moji 26th Sept, Coal.-B. & Co. Nam Sang, Br. s.s., 2,591, P. M. B. Lake, 3rd · Oct.,-Moji 28th Sept., Gen.-J., M. & Co. Note, Br. ss., 4,170, G. Philipps, 7th Oct.,-Yokohama via Foochow 5th Oct., Gan,-

P. & O. S. N. Co. Pheumpenh. Br. s.s., 1,066, J. H. Scott, 4th Oct ... Saigon 3cth Aug., Gen.-Chinese. Phranang, Ger, s.s., 1,021, Fr. von Manielsdorff and Oft ,-Bangkok 25th Sept., Rice.

Rajaburi, Ger. s.s., 1, 89, H. Bremer, 20d Oct. - Swatow 1st Oct., Gen -B & S. Shinano-Maro, Jap. s.s., 3,960, K. Kawara, 4th Oct .- Shanghai 1st Oct., Gen.-N. Y. K. Sierra Blance, Br. s.s., 2,3(16. P. de Gruchy, 20th Sept. - Manila (licilo) 17th Sept.

Ballast.-Order. Sui Sang, Br. s.s., 1,776, W. D. Welsh, and Oct .- Ch foo 4th Sept., I allast - J., M. Taishan, Br. s.s., v,122, f. T. Laing, 1st Oct.,-

Canton 30th Sept., Gen .-- B. & Co. Taiwan, Br. s.s., r.047, J. A. Martin, 29th Sept., -Saigon agro Sept., Gen.-Unideso. Taiyuan, Br s.s., 1,912, L. Dawson, 7th Oct., -Sydney oth Bept., Gen.-B. & S. Tilliwong, Dut. s.s., 3,060, N. van Wych Jurricane, 4th Oct., -Batavia 4th Sept., Gon .-

Wray Castle, Br. s s., McDonnel, sat Oct.,-New York 24th Aug., Case Oil.-S., T. &

Zafiro, Br. s.s., 1,619, R. Rodger, 5th Oct. -- Manlia 3rd Oct., Ballast. -- S., T. & Co.

SATLING VESSELS. Eclipse, Br. 4-musted bank, 2,968, J. White, 4th Oct. Canton and Oct., Ballast. - S. O.

Juteopolis, Br. ship, 2,840, Stewart, 5th June.—San Francisco 5th April, Case Oil.—S. O. King George, Br. ship, 2,057, Tucker, 7th Aug.,-Centon 6th Aug., Rallast .- S. O. Lyndhurst, Br., bark, Parnell, 14th Sept.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

MAILS DUL American (Mongolla) 12th inst.

The E. & A. Co.s. a.s. Empire left Moji esterd w, for Hongkong.

The R. & A. Co.'s s.s. Karterw, from Sydney, etc., left Port Darwin yesterday for Manila and this part.

The M. M. Co.'s cargo boat s.s. Komane St arrived here this morning from Singapore and will leave this evening at & p.m., for Yokohamaand thence to Kobe and Shanghai.

The M. M. Company's s.s. Polymesian with the French mail of the 13th ult., and mails from London of the rath ult, will leave Saigon on oth just, at 2 n m. and may be expected to: arrive here on 12th inst.

DOOK RETUPES

HONOKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCKS. at Kowloon Dock

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Ships Passed The Canal.

11th September-Armand Bible, Diomed, Komo Maru, Glaucus, Nubia, Poona. 15th September - Benevon, Koranna, Telemachus. Monelaus, Print Alice, Poking. 18th Septem-Str. Triumph, from Haiphong, &c :- | bor-Nippon, Canton, Denbighthire, Hakata Maru. Polynesies, Kawacki Maru, Glenstras, Senegambia, Machaon, Prism, Prinz Regent Lulthold. 22nd September-Schnylkill, Persens, Amiral-Olry. 25th September - Petho. Tudor Frinc., Somali, Syria, Yarra, Hudson, Pak Ling. 29th September-Kleist, Benarty, Soxonia, Haiyang, 2nd October - Andres Richmers, Cyclops, Derflinger, Sithonia, Kimtuck, Peleus, Sanukt Maru, Tourane, Wakzia Maru. 6th October-Sopernik.

Arrivals at Bome-Itth September-Slam, Dortmund, Agamemnon, Sardinia. 15th September-Suruga, Melnam, Glenavon, Bingo Marn, C. Ferd Lactiv. "18th September-Armand Behic, Istria, Ceylon Maru. 19th September-Perkawur. 22nd September-Scharnhorst, Kamo Maru, Telemachus, Carnarvonshire. 25th - epiemher - Indrasamha, Nubla. 19th September-Nippon, Menelaus, Yara, Kawachi Maru and October-Petho. Orestes Sayo Marw. 6th October-Glenstras, Prirz Regent Luithold...

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Tis. 157% sellers

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